NEVER STOPS

No election or other excitement interferes with the great cut which we make weekly in various departments, as shown by the following list for this week's

100 dozen Silk Handkerchiefs at 15c each, worth 125 dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 10c each, French Woolen Corsets at 69c, worth \$1.25, extra A very fine white all-wool Blanket at \$5.50 a pair;

A very fine all wool scarlet Blanket at \$5 a pair. worth \$7. A fine all-wool scarlet Blanket at \$4, cheap at \$5. A job lot Ragians at half price. 38-inch all-wool imported Checks and Plaids only 31c. regular price 55c. 36-inch all-wool Cloth Dress Goods only 29c, worth

Remnants of muslin at Sc per yard, worth 12 30. Cambric Remnauts 10c per yard, cheap at 15c. Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests at 35c. worth 65c. Ladies' Scarlet Wool Underwear at 85c, cheap at A Big Bargain in Children's White Merino Shirts

and Pants. Gents' wool Half Hose at 20c, worth 35c. Ladies' Cashmere Hose at 33 1-3 c, cheap at 50c. Ladies' regular-made Cotton 15c, worth 35c.

L. S. AYRES & CO

THE STORY MOTHER NATURE TOLD. LITTLE HELPERS. Margaret Vandegrift 1.50 REVERIES OF A BACHELOR, Donald Mitchell. New edition. Illustrated...... 3.00 MULCASTERS POSITIONS. Robt. Herbert Quick 3.50 MARCHING TO VICTORY. Chas E. Coffin. -

16 & 18 W. Washington St.

HARRISON PICTURES

Cabinet Photos, best.....\$.25 16x20 Photos..... 2.00

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The New York Store

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

FULL STOCK OF

New Shape HATS NEW FEATHERS NEW RIBBONS

ALL PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Lang Selected the Marshals. United States Marshal Hawkins said yesterday: "I understand the Journal claims that there were some ex-convicts upon the election day force of deputies appointed by me. Now I want to know just who they are. I left the matter to Captain Lang, the ex-superintendent of police, and he ought to know whether there were any upon the force or not. Of course, in swearing in a large force like that I couldn't get bankers and lawyers and doctors,

but it was a fair, average police force. Superintendent of Police Travis, in speaking about the deputies, said: "I anticipated trouble with them as soon as I heard some of the names of the men who had been appointed, and if it had not been for those fellows the election would have passed off quietly. There were only four arrests made by the police during the day and they were for minor offenses. Nearly onehalf of those fellows who were deputy badges on that day are disreputable men. I know a number of them who have been locked up in the station-house and have served sentences in the work-house. They made illegal arrests and every man who did so should be prosecuted."

Amusements. With the election excitement well over the city theaters will have some unusually good attractions. The first of these will be Mrs. Langtry, who will appear at the Grand next Monday evening as Lena Despard in the dramatized version of F. C. Philip's sensational novel "As in a Looking glass." On Tuesday evening she will appear in "Lady of Lyons." The advance sale of seats will begin at the box-office of the theater this morning, and there promises to be a

large demand. A novelty in the way of comedy presentations is promised for Englist's the first part of next week in "He, She, Him and Her," which is deseribed as a pantomimic comedy, in which George H. Adams and Miss Tonia Hanlon play the leading parts. The advance sale will begin this morning.

The Court Record. SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 2-non. D. W. flowe, Judge. Maria Rhodes vs. James H. Rhodes. Divorce. Decree for plaintiff. Room 3-Hon, Lewis C. Walker, Judge.

Ferdinand Dold vs. Wm. S. Lyons et al. Decree quieting title. Henry Severin et al. vs. John Fitch. Default. Judgment, #303.77. Henry J. Mann vs. Cynthia E. Mann. Divorce. Decree granted plaintiff, with custody

Naw parlor goods at Win. L. Elder's.

THE JOY OF REPUBLICANS

It Has an Exuberant Character and Is Exhibited in Many Different Ways.

From Morning Until Midnight the Enthusism Continues as if There Would Be No Cessation-A Jollification To Come.

Although yesterday was by far the wettes day for Republican enthusiasm in Indianapolis since the election, it was also the noisiest. All day long the rain fell and the condition of the streets, in the process of being repaired, made walking a most disagreeable and uncomfortable task. Early in the morning every street and corner from the depot to the New Denison was a scene of the wildest enthusiasm. It even reached out into the residence portion of the city in all directions. Men and women mingled in the demonstration that was to be continued all day and far into the night. Some carried umbrellas, some wore gossamers, while hundreds walked through the rain as unconcerned as if it were a sunshiny day in June. There is no doubt but that the scenes then transpiring in this city, considering the length of time through which they had been continued, have never before been equaled. Not only did the joy of party victory seem to be a cause for the intense excitement, but State pride bubbled up in every loyal citizen's nature, although strict party lines were plainly observable. The street scenes, remarkable as they were, could leave no one in doubt as to the feeling existing between Republicans and Democrats. The American flag was pre-eminent in personal decoration, whether in the shape of a small badge, a covering for the hat or what not. The

Democratic substitute, the red bandanns, was everywhere ridiculed. It was draped in mourn-

ing, and hung by the haif dozen from the lapel

of coats, run through button-holes and tied in knots. It was carried about on poles with such inscriptions as "Who will claim it?" and "Grover Cieveland's flag." Another favorite object, the ridicule of which was pleasing to Republican enthusiasts, was the rooster, symbol of Democratic power. Hundreds of small toys in the shape of a rooster, wearing around its neck a band of crape, were worn on the coat or mounted on the bat. Up and down Washington street paraded a group of some twenty or thirty men, carrying a stuffed eagle and a dead rooster, torn and covered with blood. Under this display were the words, "Grover and his rooster can't down Bennie and the eagle." Wagon loads of then were continually driven over the streets, and shout after shout was given for the successful candidate. On foot small-sized parades, varying in number from ten to two hundred, were crossing and recross-ing from one street to another, but no such disgraceful scene occurred as when in 1884 Sim Coy, at the head of a gang of Democratic bood lers, marched through the postoffice to the tune of "Turo the rascals out" Red paint was used everywhere, and in every imaginable way. Hats were given a coat of it, rubber coats were covered with it, and among some the tendency to ornament went further, and included pocket handkerchiefs, neckties and the like. One druggist on Massachusetts avenue mixed up a couple gallons of carmine in a coal bucket, and with a broom covered his show windows, sign boards and

sidewalk. Setting the bucket on the corner, he offered it freely for public use, and men as they passed, dyed their hats. The arrival of the delegation of five hundred men and women from Danville, in the afternoon, came just at a time when some such event would be test appreciated, and as the visitors marched through the city to General Harrison's residence they were lusti-ly cheered on all sides. The mass-meeting at Tomlinson Hall, to arrange for the grand jollification to morrow night, did not seem to ma-terially lessen the crowds in the street, al-though the hall was well filled during the entire meeting. As the good news of victory all over the North kept coming in, Republicans grew more and more enthusiastic: Democrate, one and all. conceded everything, and their one word was, "We can stand it."

Until a late hour last night the same wild demonstrations of enthusiasm were kept up. Pending definite plans for a formal jollification in the way of a parade and meeting, each man, woman and child, has conducted himself or herself to suit personal whims. It was especially noticeable, as the excitement increased with the approach of night, that the only object of each individual Republican was to invent a more unique decoration for his hat and clothing than had been met with on the streets. There was but little interest manifested in additional returns that might chance to come in from time to time, as the election of General Harrison was a certainty. Majorities no longer were taken into consideration. To the average person on the street it made no difference whether it was a majority of 10,000 or 10, so long as the victory was assured. From the police, many Democratic, it was stated that the order was good. The fact that all on the streets were linked together in the common cause of shouting for a successful candidate was a sufficient safeguard against any

No estimate can be given as to the number of people on the streets. The general tendency was to wander around, with no definite aim in was to wanter around, with no definite aim in view other than to exhibit political preferences. Washington and Pennsylvania streets were favorite resorts, while Lilinois, from the Bates House to the Union Station, contained its share of the throngs. From the postoffice north to the New Denison, on either side of the street, the sidewarks were crowded, oft times beyond the curbstones. By 9 o'clock the jam became so great before the entrance to the hotel that a special detail of four patrolmen was required to keep the surging massing under control. None exallowed in the rotunda, but even on this plea the corridors were uncomfortably crowded. At no time since the final returns announced General Harrison's success has the enthusiasin been so great as last bight. The same tendency of "painting things red" that prevailed during the day was exhibited in far more active attempts. Twining in and out among the thousands of spectators on the sidewalks were innumerable bands of men, some single file, others in two and fours, keeping step to some imaginary tune played on a hundred discordant horas. The penitentiary lock-step was a favorite way of picturing Sim Coy and his defeated Democratic satellites, as was published on a score of banners. One bore the following: "Obituary-Died, Nov. 6, 1888, Grover Cleve-land. Funeral at Washington, D. C., March 4, 1889. No Democrat need apply for a reserved seat." Cow bells, sleigh bells, tin pans and any article that could be utilized for making an unearthly noise was met with. Cards with "544-233" printed in bold-face type, had been freely scattered and worn as oroaments. Several novel costumes decorated with Republican election tickets brought ont vigorous cheering from all sides. At the head of a hundred or more men who marched through the New Denison was a sheep, borne on a wooden platform, labeled, "Free wool-Take one. -Grover Cleveland to the foreigner." Until

lone after midnight many men were still on the streets, as fresh, apparently, as ever. A Joil fication Meeting to Be Held. The distribution of a hand-bill yesterday, announcing a mass-meeting of Republicans in Tomlinson Hall, during the afternoon, brought nearly 2,000 citizens together to consider the most expedient time for holding the jollification meeting over General Harrison's election. The meeting was called for 3 o'clock, but notwithstanding the excitement on the streets, the hall was well filled some time before the appointed hour. There were some few ladies in the galleries. Ex-Governor Porter was the chairman, and referring to the general purpose of the gathering as brought out by the cause for rejoicing, gave way to Colonel Holloway, who moved that a committee be appointed, with J. N. Huston as chairman, to make arrangements for the demonstration to be held to-morrow night. This prevailed and the committee was formed by selecting Col. John A. Bridgland, A. D. Shaw, G. C. Webster, P. A. Ward, R. K. Syfers, W. W. Walden, Marshali C. Woods, Clemens Vonnegut and W. N. Harding. Some discussion occurred as to whether to-night or to-morrow night be chosen as the most appropriate time, but in view of the fact that many of the towns of the State will celebrate to-night and it is hoped that they will participate in the demonstration here, the latter time was decided upon. The meeting was addressed by Col. Joseph Murray, of Colorado, who made a very staring speech. The enthusisem of the audience was almost uncontro lable from the platform, and after Colonel Murray's

speech the meeting adjourned. A Friend of Mr. Coy.

A significant incident occurred in an Illinois street saloon last night. A party of young men, jubilating there, made a disrespectful allusion to Sim Coy, when it was immediately resented Metcalf. He took up Sim's cause very hotly the plastering and breaking the furniture. The and asserted that he could whip any man who loss will be about \$300.

abused him. He declared that Sim was a better man than those who had persecuted him, and that his imprisonment was a damnable outrage. The young men resented Metcalt's interference. and reiterated the charges against Sim. High words followed, and there would have been a fight if the proprietor had not interfered. The young men wanted to wipe the floor with the able Doctor.

A Democratic Phase of the Day. Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, the growd of men who were carrying the big horn, followed by about two hundred others, marched down to the Sentinel office and gave a short serenade. and moved on. There were no bulletins or anything else out at that place to indicate that an important election had just occurred. After the tin-horn crowd had gone a quartet of colored boys remained and gave the office a serenade. Their voices were in perfect harmony, and

although their words, as far as they could be understood, might have been objectionable to a Democrat, yet the music was as good as anyone has heard during the campaign. They gave a madrigal or cantata of about ten minutes in length, full of trills and runs and minor chords. such as no white man can ever attain, and at the close they were cheered by their hearers, who appreciated the music if not the words. The words and music both were of their own composition, and a part of the chorus was

> Come down, Grover Cleveland, Come down out of that golden chariot; Give up that robe, Give up them reins;

Harrison's a goin' to wear that robe. He's goin' to hold them reins.

Who's carried this State! Benjamin Harrison's carried this State; O! my Lord, Benjamin has carried this State.

They were followed by a crowd wherever they The Democratic State headquarters also received noisy serenades two or three times during the day, but there were not very many people at any time in the two front rooms, where the crowd is allowed to congregate. Chairman Jewett and Mr. Sheerin were both invisible, and the door to the inner sanctuary was tightly locked. At 3 o'clock about a dozen of the faithful were discussing the situation: "It's a terrible death to die," said one of them, sadly, "but I suppose we'll have to stand

"Well," said another, "but we'll brace up and give them another tussle in four years from

"Yes," was the reply, "and we'll have a fine show four years from now, won't wei institute thing they will do when they get in will be to admit Dakota, and North Dakota, and Idaho, and Washington, and Montana, and five or six more Republican States. They will have all the offices and the money, and we'll have about as much show of winning as a cat in the infernal regions without claws. I am a Democrat, I am, and always expect to be one, unless I become a third-party man, but I don't expect to ever see an-other Democratic President in my time;" and the speaker threw up the collar of his overcoat and slouched his hat over his eyes and marched out into the rain.

Notes of the Day.

The members of the Harrison and Morton Railroad Club will meet in front of Pfafflin's Hall, at 7 o'clock to-morrow night to join in the general jollifleation.

The Military Quartet (colored) serenaded the Journal last evening, singing in an inimitable manner many jabilee songs, adapted to cam-paign uses. The quartet is composed of James Rounds, Wilson Quirk, Jerry Williams and Abe

Accompanying the Hendricks county delega-tion yesterday was C. E. Rhodes's Danville band, of fifteen pieces. It favored the Journal with a serenade, which was greatly appreciated after the continual tooting of tin horns that has for the past two days drowned all sounds on our One of the enthusiastic Republican railroad

men sent the following, by telegraph, yesterday, to a friend at Union City: "Keep the padele. Pick up wreck car Thurman at Columbus, oil tank Grover at Washington; side-track them at Salt Creek Station. If you need a pusher, use engine Sackville West" Ferdinand Dietz, a Democrat of the old style, with none of the modern appurtenances about him, said, yesterday, to a friend: "Four days before the election my Shanghai receter was

sick, and I told my wife if it died Cleveland would be defeated. Weil, when I went out to the barn Wednesday morning the rooster was as dead as a door nail.' On the morning of the election it is stated that the fines of fully twenty of the work-house prisoners were paid by the Democratic county

committee. Two colored men released Wednesday claim that their time was out Tuesday morning. They say that they were denied by Superintendent Boone the privilege accorded to Democratic prisoners of sending word to friends. The Taggart Guards, who did so much shouting, escorting and parading when the local Democrats bad their innings during the cam-

paign, had outlined a plan for a visit to Washington on the 4th of March next. They had adopted a uniform for that occasion to consist of high silk hat, blue suit and light spring overcoat. They will not wear the uniform or go to Two ladies, one the sister and the other the daughter of a Democrat who came over to the Republican party, made a bet on their preferences for the presidency. The sister is a Methodist and a Democrat; the daughter a Presby-

terian and Republican. The loser was to give the winner a costly Bible, as both sadies wanted that book. Yesterday the bet was paid by the Methodist lady. The rooster was held in no great esteem yes-terday. The artificial birds brought on for the Democrats came near being dead capital until some enterprising individual bit upon the idea of draping them in crape and selling them to Republicans. Several men paraded the streets

with genuine roosters with their throats out hanging head downward from poles. One individual of a classical turn of mind had his la-belled "Gallicus Mortuis Est," which is not extra good Latin for "The rooster is dead."

THE WINNERS AND LOSERS.

Considerable Money Won on the Election Waiting Demand at the Pool-Rooms.

The betting at the pool-rooms of the city has been active ever since the nomination of General Harrison. At Walker's, on Court street, there is something over \$16,000 awaiting the locky guessers. In this there are very few large bets, the great majority being in sums of \$100, or less. Many are for \$10, \$15 and \$20. In the combination of President, Governor, sheriff, auditor, and treasurer. either No. 5 or No. 7 is the winner. Of the first the bolders of tickets will receive \$45 for one invested, and No. 7 will pay at the rate of about \$50 for one. The bets were almost all of them even on Indiana, New York and the general result, no odds being laid in any case, although there was generally Democratic money waiting for takers. A few bets were made at odds on Bynum's majority, and a few more of two to one and \$25 to \$10 that Marion county would give a majority for the Republican Presidential electors. At Green's Park Theater saloon there is over \$12,000 awaiting the official count, to be paid out to the winners. Said Mr. Green: "The most of it is in moderate seized bets, and some few large ones. All the bets laid on New York, Indiana and the general result were at even money up to about 11 o'clock Tuesday night, when the news came in that New York had gone Democratic, and then the Republicans became panicky, and rushed in here to hedge. They were so anxious to get bets that they offered bets at the rate of \$100 to \$50, \$100 to \$40, and as low as \$100 to \$30 on Cleveland, and the money changed in very lively for fifteen or twenty minutes, but in a half an hour afterward the odds had changed and were in favor of Harrison. There was never a time during the campaign that I did not have \$1,000 or \$1,500 in my safe, belonging to men who wanted it placed either on Cleveland or on Indiana and New York going Democratic. If any one had possessed nerve enough to bet that on Marion county he could have won a great deal of money at odds of three to one in Among the principal winners who had their stakes up in private hands is R. R. Shiel, who

increases his bank account to the extent of about \$5,000. Col. John A. Bridgland is individually about \$3,000 ahead, and wins several thousand for other parties; and the number of men who have won from one hundred dollar to five hundred-dollar bets will exceed a hundred.

Natural Gas Explosion. Yesterday afternoon there was an explosion of natural gas at the residence of H. Cohen, 156 North East street, while a plumber who had been sent for to stop a leak in the supply-pipe was turning off the connection. It occurred in

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. MUNKACSY'S PAINTING, CHRIST ON CALVA-RY-Plymouth Church, day and evening. PARK THEATER-"Fair Play," afternoon and BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA-Market street, between Illinois and Tennossee streets, day

and evening. Local News Notes. The women charged with robbing a Cincinnati man of \$400, a week or two ago, at their bonse on West Pearl street, have been discharged by the grand jury.

The Packers' Supply Company, of this city, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 John C. Reed, Johnson C. Holmes and James L. Bassett are the directors. Robert Chatten was arrested last night on a

warrant sworn out by William B. Hinkley charging him with malicious trespass and cruelty to animals. The warrant avers that Chatten cut the nair off the tail of Hinkley's horse. Marriage licenses were usued yesterday to William Pash and Mary Schakowski, John W. Tindall and Cora Sandy, William H. Wheeler and Mina E. Pickerell, John Galloway and

Personal and Society. Mrs. Edward Maxwell, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. S. K. Fletcher.

Phoebe Layton, William W. Richardson and

Mary R. Swanston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cane, of Montgomery, Ala., who have been spending the past few weeks with friends in this city, left for their home yesterday. Mr. S. K. Fletcher, Mr. T. A. Randall, editor

of the Clay-worker, and Mr. Charles Raymond, of Dayton, will leave to-morrow for Memphis, to be gone a week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Mary E. to Mr. Alexander T. Drysdaie, of Louisville, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

at Christ Church. Mrs. J. W. Beck and Miss Anna Bages returned, yesterday afternoon, from Logansport, where they went to attend the marriage of Miss Orpha McConnell to Mr. Thomas Wilson, which

occurred on Wednesday evening. Last evening, at 6 o'clock, at St. Paul's Church, at Camden, N. J., were married Mr. W. A. Van Buren, of this city, to Miss Margaret Meeteer, of that place. Mr. Merrill Moores accompanied Mr. Van Buren East, and acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren will return to this city to reside.

Mrs. Eliza P. Jacobs, mother of C. P. Jacobs, died at Chicago on Monday evening, and was buried at Goshen, this State, on Wednesday. She leaves four sons and one daughter, all of whom were present at the funeral. She was over eighty years old, and had been an invalid

for several years past. Rev. Geo. E. Swan, rector of Grace Cathedral, was married last night to Miss Hawley, daughter of Rev. Dean Hawley, D. D., at Connymede Lake Park, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Swan will visit in Kalamazoo and other cities for a fortnight before returning bome, when they will go at once to bousekeeping on North Alabama street,

Miss Mary Swanston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swanston, was married last night at the family residence, No. 714 East Washington street, to Mr. Wm. W. Richardson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. P. Whallon, pastor of the East Washington-street Presbyterian Church. Only the family and immediate friends were present.

Republican Municipal Caucus. On account of the ratification fixed for Saturday night, the Republican members of the Council and Board of Aldermen will hold their caucus on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 3:30 o'clock. All members are expected to be at the Mayor's office at that hour, without further notice, as the time is too short to circulate the usual call. The principal interest in the caucus, it is supposed, will center on Chief Webster, who has managed the fire department so well that a very large number of merchants, business and insurance men have become active in work-ing for his re-election. A petition signed by over one thousand of this class of citizens is to be preconsiderable earnestness is also shown by the friends of the candidates for superintent of the City Dispensary, among whom is Dr. F. C. Woodburn. The Doctor is the son of Dr. J. H. Weedburn, and has a strong support for the

Caring for the Children. The third national convention of the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment Association was to have been held here on the 29th of last month, but on account of the nearness of the presidential election it was postponed until the 19th of this month. Alexander Hogeland, the president of the association, requests that all ministers preach a sermon, either morning or evening of the 18th, in reference to the work of the association, and suggests "Child-saving," and "The Prevention of Crime Among Minors," as appropriate subjects for such sermons.

John Petit's Alleged Offense. John Pettit, an employe of Charles Mayer & Co., was yesterday arrested on the charge of stealing goods from the wholesale department of the store on Washington street. A quantity of the missing articles were found in Pettit's trunk in his room on Tennessee street.

Doesn't Fit Indiana Democratic "Sons." Burdette, in Brooklyn Engle.

My son, if you waken early Wednesday morning to find yourself and your party so badly beaten that there isn't half enough of you to ac-commodate your bruises and lumps, you can look back over a clean campaign—that is, clean for politics—and feel proud and grateful that you helped to make it so. That will be balm for the man who gets left. That we have gone through a campain without the assistance of a mud get ser ought to be great comfort even to the man who runs two miles behind his ticket. And still, my boy, the American people ought to be most heartily ashamed of themselves that they should feel proud over a state of things that should be looked upon as a matter of course.

Why should a man feel proud because he doesn't
quarrel with his wife and abuse his family? He doesn't, unless a state of peace and courtesy is a new thing in his domestic relations.

More Gossip About Nellie Grant.

New York Letter. Mrs. Sartoris is expected to join her mother before long and she will probably spend the greater part of her time here in the future. The Grant bouse will then become hospitable, as Nellie is the only member of the family who cares for society. Mrs. Grent always found her social duties in the White House and as the wife of the most distinguished citizen very irksome, and ever since her husband's death she has suited herself in that respect and never formally entertained any one. She has guests to dinner in an informal way now and then, but the women come in high gowns, the men in frock coats. This will all be changed on Mrs. Sartoris's advent, for her tastes were not formed in a country town. Mrs. Sartoris carries her years well. She has retained her pretty figure and complexion, and, despite many hints of serious troubles, her face is unmarred by the traces of care.

Personal. Walter Rosenthal will be at the Bates House ALL the late-style hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

25 North Pennsylvania street. W. E. Rosenthal, sgent for Walter Buhl & Co., sealskin manufacturers, of Detroit, Mich., will have an elegant hoe of sealskin garments on display at the Bates House parlors Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Open to the public. Measures taken, garments made to order. Fit and quality guaranteed.

Worth the Trouble To drop in and look at our new and elegant assortment of brass goods. Just received some new patterns of umbrella stands that are very handsome as well as cheap, air moisteners for natural-gas fires. gyrey kettles with crane, cop-per and nickle range kettles, etc. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE.

52 S. Meridian et. Wrought Steel Ranges. The "M. & D." wrought steel ranges; all kinds of fuel, including natural gas. Send for list of references. Heating stoves for natural gas. "Howe" ventilating base-burner. Do not buy till you see it. "Happy Thought" cast ranges, "Success" natural-gas cooking stores.
WM. H. BENNETT & Son. 38 S. Meridian st.

phrey Ward. Free by mail on receipt of price.

Robert Elsmere. By Mrs. Hum-

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO 26 East Washington Street.

ABOUT WATCHES

The average watch, says a newspaper item, is composed of 175 different pieces, comprising upward of 2,400 separate and distinct operations in its manufacture. The balance has 18,000 heats or vibrations per hour, 12,960,080 in thirty days, 157,680. 000 in one year; it travels 1 43-100 i neh with each vibration, which is equal to 919 miles in twenty-four hours, 29219 miles in thirty days, or 3,55838 miles in one year. If there is anything else you want to know about watches, come to us.

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One half million Illuminating Lanterns;

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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

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We are still going right on closing out those fire-damaged Carpets, Lace Curtains, Rugs and Portieres at your own price, almost. The insurance companies have paid our loss, so we are able to cut the figures on the goods with such bargains as were never heard of before. Pay you to get some of these goods for future use.

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CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER.

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AMPAIGN JARDS for ADVERTISING Photo-Lithographic Pictures of PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, different sizes: also, CHROMO CARDS, PANELS, Fans, etc. Splendid mediums for the fairs. Plain or printed to order. Prices within reach of all. Send 10c for samples. Large Lithograph of either candidate sent prepaid on receipt of 35 cents.

FRANK H. SMITH

22 North Pennsylvania Street.

Jas. F. Failey, President; E. G. Cornelius, Vice-President; O. N. Frenzel, Scoretary. The National Trust and

10 South Meridian St., Indpls. (Rear of Merchants' National Bank.) Absolutely fire and burgiar-proof vault for the safe keeping of Securities and Other Valuables. Safes for rent at \$5 and upward per year. Call and visit vault.

PANG YIM At No. 7 Massachusetts avenue, has opened a room and filled it with rare kinds of Chinese and Japanese Work, Japanese Curtains, Rose Jar Per-fumes, Vases, Fire Screens, etc. Many kinds of Chinese Tea Sets, etc. Also, Chinese Teas.

THE QUESTION

It often comes up as to how much ought to he paid for a pair of all-wool Blankets. We suggest that you decide to pay even \$5, and then decide where you can get the most for the money. Of course we keep Blankets worth from \$1 a pair up to \$15, but we think that to get all that is requisite in weight and fineness of wool and size and finish, you should put \$5 into them. For that price you can have in weight six pounds, and in size seven feet six inches, and in fineness the best pick lock fleece lamb's wool, and in finish a hard twist thread, very evenly and closely woven. Such a pair of Blankets will serve you a lifetime.

Then a word on the Cloak question. If you are going to buy a Plush Sack don't stop short of \$25. We have them from \$15 to \$50, but \$25 will buy a garment handsome in appearance and durable in quality. The Plush is all silk in our \$25 garments. We sold a great many of them last winter, and they all gave satisfaction and look well now, and are certain to look well a couple of years longer.

Before you buy any kind of a Cloak look at our stock, and you will say we have

C. VAN ARSDEL & CO.

the best assortment in the city and at the closest prices.

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